

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

### INQUIRING REPORTER

After re-reading "The Nixon Family and the Hughes Loan" in the Aug. 16, 1962 issue of The Reporter magazine, two questions remain unanswered in my mind:

- Could you or I borrow \$205,000 from a defense contractor on a lot assessed at \$13,000? and
- If Richard Nixon had nothing to hide, why were so many efforts made to hide important facts about the loan?

Nixon's 1952 slush fund was simple. Either you believed a candidate for Vice President had the right to receive \$18,000 from wealthy business interests, or you didn't.

This one is 11 times as big and has 111 times as many angles, which Nixon won't explain.

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### ANOTHER QUESTION

Then there's the question of Senator Kuchel and the Point Reyes Seashore National Park.

One version I heard is that Kuchel delayed the final House-Senate version of the bill to permit some private holdings to remain inside the scenic park.

The other is that he didn't actively delay it. But he didn't help speed it, as Senator Engle did—even though Kuchel has shared some of the limelight for the bill.

At any rate, the net effect was that funds weren't appropriated during this session of Congress, partly because of the delay. And some of the subdividers are threatening to go ahead and build.

If they do, it'll cost the taxpayers more. And you can guess which party'll holler the loudest.

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### LOCAL ANGLE?

One local angle which seems to get left out in some of the stories in certain East Bay dailies is that Alameda County's Congressman Jeff Cohelan co-authored the Point Reyes bill in the house along with the late Congressman Clem Miller of Marin County. I always thought local names made news.

### WAYWARD PRESS DEPT.

And this reminds me of the screaming front page headline in the San Francisco Examiner last week:

"NIXON CRIES SMEAR."

Aside from whether it's true or not, which I doubt, what has Nixon been doing to his opponents since 1946?

So far, I haven't been able to find any past issues of The Examiner—or any other paper—with two inch headlines screaming:

"JERRY VOORHIS CRIES SMEAR," "HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS CRIES SMEAR," "DEAN ACHESON CRIES SMEAR," "GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL CRIES SMEAR."

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

# Alameda County labor movement honors Pitts

## Vote the entire ballot, BTC unionists urged

Importance of voting the entire ballot in the coming election was emphasized at this week's Building Trades Council meeting.

J. L. Childers, BTC business representative, stressed that many of the propositions are important to organized labor.

Enemies of labor will vote the entire ballot. If we don't, we'll lose, Childers told BTC delegates Tuesday night.

In his report, Childers also urged affiliated unions to mail COPE leaflets on endorsed candidates and propositions to all their members, as well as literature on Proposition 1-A, the \$270 million state building bond issue.

### HUTCHINSON SPEAKS

John Hutchinson, coordinator of labor programs for the University of California Institute of Industrial Relations, spoke before delegates on Proposition 1-A.

Pointing out that almost all of the money would go for vitally needed additions to state colleges and the University of California, Hutchinson called the measure the most important educational issue to come before the people of the state since World War II.

This proposition, Hutchinson added, is important because of the large number of youngsters now in elementary and high schools who will need a college education within the next few years.

BTC President Paul Jones pointed out that the council already has endorsed the proposition. Hutchinson added that the majority of labor, business and other civic groups in the state are backing the measure.

### FLOOD DISTRICTS

Council delegates approved a recommendation of the Executive Board that the Oakland City Council be asked to activate flood control districts in Oakland to prevent any recurrence of the kind of damage suffered here last week.

Another recommendation of the Executive Board, to schedule a special order of business at the Nov. 6 meeting to discuss the BTC's picket fund, was approved. The special order of business will be at 8:30 p.m.

All unions and delegates will be notified.

### HAGGERTY LETTER

The Alameda County Building Trades Council has protested cancellation of next year's AFL-CIO Building and Construction

MORE on page 7



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee for the Meat Industry in Don Finnie, left, of Butchers 120. Finnie is being congratulated by the outgoing chairman, Mando Squaglie, management representative.

## Luciano signs up 1,940 new voters, wins COPE prize

Ray Luciano, vice-president of Barbers 134, registered 1,940 new voters in Alameda County between the primary election and the Sept. 15 deadline for the general election.

Luciano was awarded first prize in the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education registration contest at an informal party in the Labor Temple Tuesday night. Luciano won a television set for his work.

Rosalind Almond, wife of Tom Almond, delegate to both the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council from Carpenters 36, won second prize for signing up 1,192 new voters in the COPE competition. Mrs. Almond received a case of whiskey.

Other winners, each of whom received a radio, were announced by Assistant COPE Secretary Richard Groulx as follows: John Endress, Bill Posters 44, third, 638; Eileen Faulkner, fourth, 409; Evelyn Endress, wife of John Endress, fifth, 244; Charles Richards, Sign Painters 878, sixth, 213, and Victor Neves, Auto Workers 1031, seventh, 200.

Groulx said Tuesday night's party also marked launching of COPE's get-out-the-vote drive for the election, now only 2½ weeks away.

COPE's fine work on registration will be wasted if we don't get all voters to the polls Nov. 6, Groulx reminded those at the party.

## Day visits, tells plans for new postal center

Postmaster General J. Edward Day visited Oakland Monday and announced latest plans for the new \$15 million main post office and mail sorting center which will open in West Oakland in 1965.

Day, who was accompanied by Congressmen Jeffrey Cohelan and George P. Miller, said automation has been over-emphasized in accounts of the new center.

About the same number of persons will be employed as at present, he predicted.

"Every piece of mail will still have to be looked at by the human eye," Day explained. However, more mechanized equipment will speed mail from one part of the two story 750,000 square foot building to another.

At first, the big project was to have been a mail sorting center for the entire West Coast. But these plans were junked by the Kennedy Administration as impractical. Present plans call for some preliminary shorting for other areas to take place here, but emphasis will be on local operations, Day said.

The present main Post Office at 13th and Alice streets will be kept as a finance station and as a center for downtown carriers. Construction on the new facility is expected to start in early 1964.

The structure will be built by a private owner and leased by the government.

## Big turnout for Monday night dinner urged

"Let's fill the hall for Tommy Pitts."

With these words, Alameda County unions were urged to turn out in large numbers at Monday night's testimonial dinner for Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation.

In reporting on final plans for the dinner, Central Labor Council Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash said this week that no one deserves the Alameda County labor movement's tribute any more than Pitts.

Richard K. Groulx, assistant CLC secretary, stressed the importance of a big ticket sale and turnout by saying:

"If there's anybody we should honor, it should be Tom Pitts."

Groulx cited Pitts' refusal to compromise for political expediency and his forthright, progressive leadership on basic union issues.

The dinner will be held at Goodman's Jack London Hall in Oakland and will be preceded by a "no host" cocktail party at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the office of the Central Labor Council and cost \$10 a person. The dinner is open to all union members and their guests.

### REPORT ON STORM

In his report to CLC delegates this week, Ash also cited the lives lost and heavy damage suffered in the East Bay during last weekend's storm.

Not too long ago, Ash pointed out, one member of the Oakland City Council had called for abolition of the Alameda County Flood Control District. Ash also suggested that some people may demand changes in the Oakland Planning Commission because of the mudslide deaths and damages in hill areas.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Unionists and their wives are needed to help distribute literature for COPE-endorsed candidates Val Gill and George Phillips and the entire Democratic slate, according to Richard Groulx, assistant secretary.

Groulx asked that anyone willing to help meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Havenscourt Junior High School, East 14th Street and 66th Avenue. It'll take about two hours Groulx said.



# HOW TO BUY

## Trading stamp battle — buyer loses

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

The latest competitive battle between stamp companies, which exploded when A&P recently started giving stamps in some of its stores, has resulted in noticeable exaggerations of the value of stamps.

The claims that one company's books "fill up faster" or that another company requires fewer books are obviously misleading, since the various books require different amounts of stamps.

In many cases books have only a retail value of \$2 to \$2.25 and as little as \$1.50.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, one company offers fused collar men's shirts for as little as \$3 in private brands sold by large retailers (and sometimes less at special sales), this makes the book of 1,200 stamps worth just \$2 in this instance.

Another company offers polyester and cotton shirts for 2 1/4 books. Similar shirts can be bought for \$4. Thus, the book of stamps in this case is worth just \$1.77.

Or take the G.E. spray-steam iron. A major stamp company asks 7 1/2 books. Some stores have sold this iron for as little as \$11 at special cut rate sales while others sometime charge \$18.75. At the \$18.75 price the book of stamps thus is worth \$2.50. But at the \$11 price the book is worth less than \$1.50.

**ONE CALIFORNIA** union member, Arthur Levin, writes us that a hot plate for which one stamp company requires one book actually can be bought at \$1.19 at a discount house. Even if you pay full list price, the hot plate costs only \$1.95.

Similarly, a contour mattress pad and cover, which the stamp company lists at two books, can be bought under department store brand names at \$4.50.

One of the most dubious items offered by stamp companies now is accident insurance policies. Levin points out that one stamp company asks three books for the first six months of such policy, but the application says that in lieu of the three books \$4.50 will buy the insurance. And in any case it is only \$4.50 for the next six months. In this case a book is worth only \$1.50.

Since these experiences indicate that the usual practical value of stamps is about \$1.75 to \$2.25 a book, then each stamp in a 1,200 stamp book is worth about one-sixth of a cent, some-

times a little less. Thus, you get about 16 cents worth of stamps in true premium value for every \$10 you spend.

This should show you the fallacy of buying from one store as against another simply because it offers a particular trading stamp. You easily can pay more than 16 cents on just one item in a \$10 market basket of food.

**THE ONLY REAL** winners in the stamp game are the issuing companies.

The stores lose because stamps can cost them 2 to 3 cents of each \$1 of sales, the the United Cooperative Society of Fitchburg, Mass., recently pointed out.

The customers lose because they get only about 1.6 or 1.7 cents of premiums for each dollar they spend in the stores instead of a reduction in prices of 2 to 3 cents per \$1 of purchases.

The stores must price their merchandise to cover the cost of the stamps.

We strongly advise against buying from any particular store just to get their stamps. Keep in mind that you have to buy \$1,000 worth of food to get an electric percolator, for example.

One helpful trend is the swap clubs some housewives have started. They trade the various kinds of stamps to get those that each one wants, but they shop the stores that offer the best prices each weekend, not the brightest or the most stamps, or even any at all.

## Health officer urges flu shots

An influenza epidemic is expected this winter, and persons over 65, pregnant women and individuals suffering from chronic diseases should get flu shots.

This warning was issued by Dr. James Malcolm, Alameda County health officer, who said deaths due to pneumonia and influenza among older persons in the county have risen in the last three years.

Flu shots are available from private physicians and at Alameda County Health Department clinics.

## Pat Groulx

Pat Groulx, wife of Richard Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, has been named chairman of the AFLCIO-COPE Women's Activities Department (WAD) for Alameda County.

**BURNETTS  
NEW LUCKY'S**  
2368 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
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**DARLING** stuffed dog and cat that are just right for little hands to hold. Each is 12 inches high; has buttons for eyes, ribbon bows.

No. 8379 with PAT-O-RAMA is in one size, 12 inches. Dog, 3/4 yard of 35-inch; cat, 3/4 yard.

To order, send 35c in coins to: P.O. Box 99, Station G East Bay Labor Journal New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10c address with zone, style No. and for each pattern. Print name, size.

## Observance held by credit unions

Representatives of the East Bay's 90 credit unions observed International Credit Union Day Oct. 18.

Many of the 100,000 members of credit unions in the East Bay are also labor union members, and a considerable number of the credit unions in which they invest savings are under labor union auspices.

Proclamations of Credit Union Day were issued by President Kennedy, Governor Brown and mayors of Oakland, Alameda and Emeryville. A banquet was held in the Hotel Lemington.

## Kaiser hospital

A contract for construction of a 158 bed Kaiser Foundation hospital and medical center in Santa Clara has been awarded to Louis C. Dunn, Inc., for \$3,063,000. Completion is scheduled by June, 1964.

## OFFENDED BY TODAY'S ELABORATE UNDIGNIFIED FUNERALS? THEN CONTACT

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## Land advertising standards drawn

Advertising standards to protect the public from unethical advertising of worthless land in far-off places were adopted at the recent National Conference on Interstate Land Sales in San Francisco.

The conference was called by California's Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

Standards, unanimously endorsed by law officers and better business bureau representatives from 31 states, include 54 specific points. B. Charles Wansley, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Oakland, has sent them to all East Bay advertising media.

Among the voluntary standards are:

- Claims should be accurate and provable.
- Oil, gas or mineral rights and rights of entry for exploitation purposes should be listed.
- Predictions of future value should be only those over which the advertiser has control.
- Speculative land should be labeled.
- Title should be insurable by a licensed title company.
- Pertinent facts on streets, sewers, drainage and assessments should be listed.
- Unimproved land should be specified.
- Land under water for extended periods should be listed as such.

## Packaging truth bill introduced

California consumers would welcome passage of Senator Philip A. Hart's "truth in packaging" bill.

This is what Helen E. Nelson, consumer counsel to California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, wired the Michigan Democratic senator recently.

The bill was introduced in the closing days of Congress and was given little chance of passage this session.

But Senator Hart hoped to "invite study and discussion" with a view to action early next session.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Nelson appeared as a witness at Senator Hart's "truth in packaging" hearings.

In her telegram to President Kennedy, Mrs. Nelson noted that "President Kennedy, in his historic message to Congress on consumer rights, took note of the packaging and labeling abuses revealed by your subcommittee's hearings."

Senator Hart's bill, the most comprehensive of its kind ever introduced in Congress, would:

- Let the Federal Trade Commission set standards for "small," "medium," "large" and "super" packages and require certain products to be sold in standard sized packages such as one pound, one-half pound, etc.
- Eliminate such misleading gimmicks as "giant half quarts," economy size," etc.
- Require net weights to be prominently displayed on package fronts.

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## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

**RICHARD M. NIXON** said on a telethon in Fresno Oct. 5 that he would abolish the Office of Consumer Counsel if elected.

"It's a waste of money and should be abolished," Nixon said. "The best consumer protection is the good old American system of free, tough competition."

**WE BELIEVE** in competition, too. But sometimes the public has to be protected against flagrant abuses.

Nixon apparently wants us to go back to the 19th Century. The good old American system of free, unrestrained competition was in full swing then. And it was tough, too. Tough on the public, especially. The Goulds, Fisks and other rubber barons robbed the public blind.

That era partly went out when Teddy Roosevelt came in. T.R., our second best Republican president, was a man whose personal life was devoted to the idea of strenuous activity and rugged competition.

But he ushered in the 20th Century by busting up trusts and using government to restrain a free competitive system which had gotten out of hand.

**CALIFORNIA'S** Office of Consumer Counsel, a top priority item on the Brown legislative agenda in 1959, is another example of government protecting the public in a modern free enterprise society.

Since the office started work just over three years ago, Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson has saved Californians untold millions of dollars alone by fighting for a tough crackdown on referral sales and other credit abuses.

You may remember some of Mrs. Nelson's other successful battles on behalf of the public: dance and health studio racketeers — merchants who overcharged on sales taxes — suede shoe fallout shelter salesmen — fraudulent ads of all kinds — watered ham — short-weighting and packaging abuses — adulterated cosmetics — loopholes in grading and pure food laws — and many others too numerous to list here.

**NIXON**, in contrast, voted against consumers 10 out of 12 times on bills which had a direct bearing on this field.

Even after he became Vice President, Nixon managed to cast a tie-breaking vote in 1958 which raised the interest rate on GI loans from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent.

## \$1 million raise

The State Public Utilities Commission has granted Western Greyhound Lines five per cent rate increases on all its routes except commute schedules and local routes in the Bay Area. This will bring Greyhound nearly \$1 million more a year.

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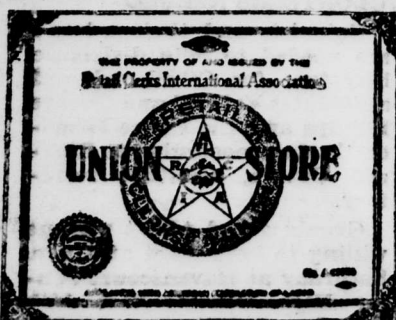
## New "MO"

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## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## 1½ million federal workers win 10% two step pay hikes

Government employees, whose salaries traditionally lag several years behind wages in private industry, came a big step closer to catching up as Congress approved a two step pay raise for more than 500,000 postal workers and some 1 million classified employees.

The raise will average about 10 per cent, including the portion effective in 1964.

Based on the pay reform proposals submitted by President Kennedy early this year, the bill provided higher increases than the President had proposed for postal workers and other low paid employees, slightly less for the top brackets, and an earlier effective date than the Administration had originally sought.

Its main features, however, follow the Administration draft, including a provision for annual salary studies of comparable jobs in private industry.

Pension increases, effective in 1963, were authorized for 600,000 persons on the retirement rolls and a cost-of-living escalator protection was tied to pension payments. —AFLCIO News.

## 13 week vacations mark new can company pact

A new nation-wide two-year contract with American and Continental can companies gives employees with over 15 years' service 13-week vacations every five years, Floyd Musgrove of Steelworkers 4468 told the Central Labor Council.

The pact also provides for higher benefits for those who retire under the regular pension plan and those who retire early because of plant shutdowns or extended layoffs.

In addition to the extended vacation every five years, employees with 10 years' service get regular annual vacations increased from 2½ to three weeks.

Also provided are better hospitalization and disability provisions, Mosgrove said.

## Stark, Pressmen's 4, wins apprenticeship post

Bruce Stark of San Francisco Web Pressmen's 4 has been named field representative for the San Francisco office of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Stark is a resident of Albany and has been active in Local 4's apprenticeship program.

He has a Master of Arts degree in political science from the University of California.

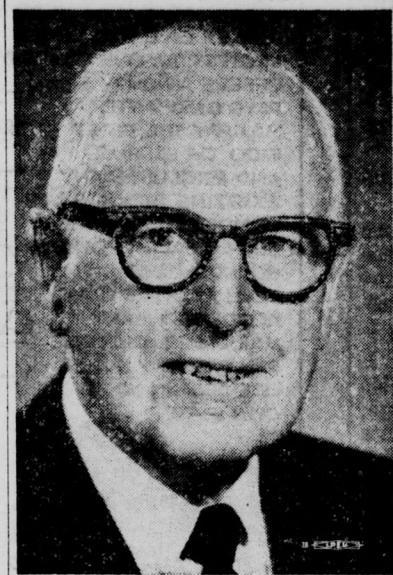
## New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council Oct. 8 were Larry Deutsch, San Leandro Teachers 1285, and Robert Hudson, Oakland Teachers 771.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## Rep. George P. Miller to Speak at Democratic club meeting in Oakland

Congressman George P. Miller will address the next meeting of Democrats of the Eighth Congressional District at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday) at Arroyo Viejo Recreation Center, 7701 Krause



GEORGE P. MILLER

Ave., Oakland. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Congressman Miller, seeking re-election to his tenth term in Congress, represents the 8th Congressional District, which includes the central portion of Alameda County. He is the senior member of Congress from Northern California, having been in the House of Representatives continuously since 1945. He is currently chairman of the Science and Astronautics Committee.

Congressman Miller was born in San Francisco and has resided in the Bay Area during his entire life. He holds a civil engineering degree from St. Mary's College and is a World War I veteran.

## Longest strike in airline history is won by ALPA

The longest strike in U.S. airline history is over, according to a communication from the AFL-CIO Air Line Pilots Association to the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

The CLC was one of 62 state and area labor bodies which backed the strike of the ALPA against Southern Airways, which started June 5, 1960.

A July 5, 1962 ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board in favor of the union paved the way for the union victory.

## Republican woman named by Brown to Henning job

Mrs. Margaret Ritchie O'Grady, assistant to the director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, has been named interim director by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to succeed John F. Henning, now U.S. undersecretary of labor. Mrs. O'Grady is a career state employee and is a Republican.

## 2 films available for union meetings

A film showing highlights of last December's AFLCIO convention in Miami, including President Kennedy's speech, is now available through the AFLCIO for showing to unions and high school classes.

Order blanks may be obtained from George T. Guernsey, assistant director of education, AFL-CIO, 815 16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

A half hour 16 millimeter film on California's Employment Security System is available to unions, according to Marc W. Johnson, coastal area manager of the State Department of Employment. Call PR 6-3850, Ext. 230, for further information.

Demand the Union Label!

## Democrats fight Prop. 24

The Seventh Congressional District Democratic Council has formally started a campaign against Proposition 24, according to Rodney Larson, secretary.

The council, which represents 35 Democratic clubs, is distributing literature pointing out the dangers of Proposition 24, which Larson called "a hodge-podge of hysterical and badly written proposals."

Larson added that "all of the substantive points in this ballot proposition were carefully considered and rejected by the California Legislature in the last session."

The council acted because it feared the public would be misled by the way the proposition is worded on the ballot.

It called the ballot statement "legally questionable" and urged

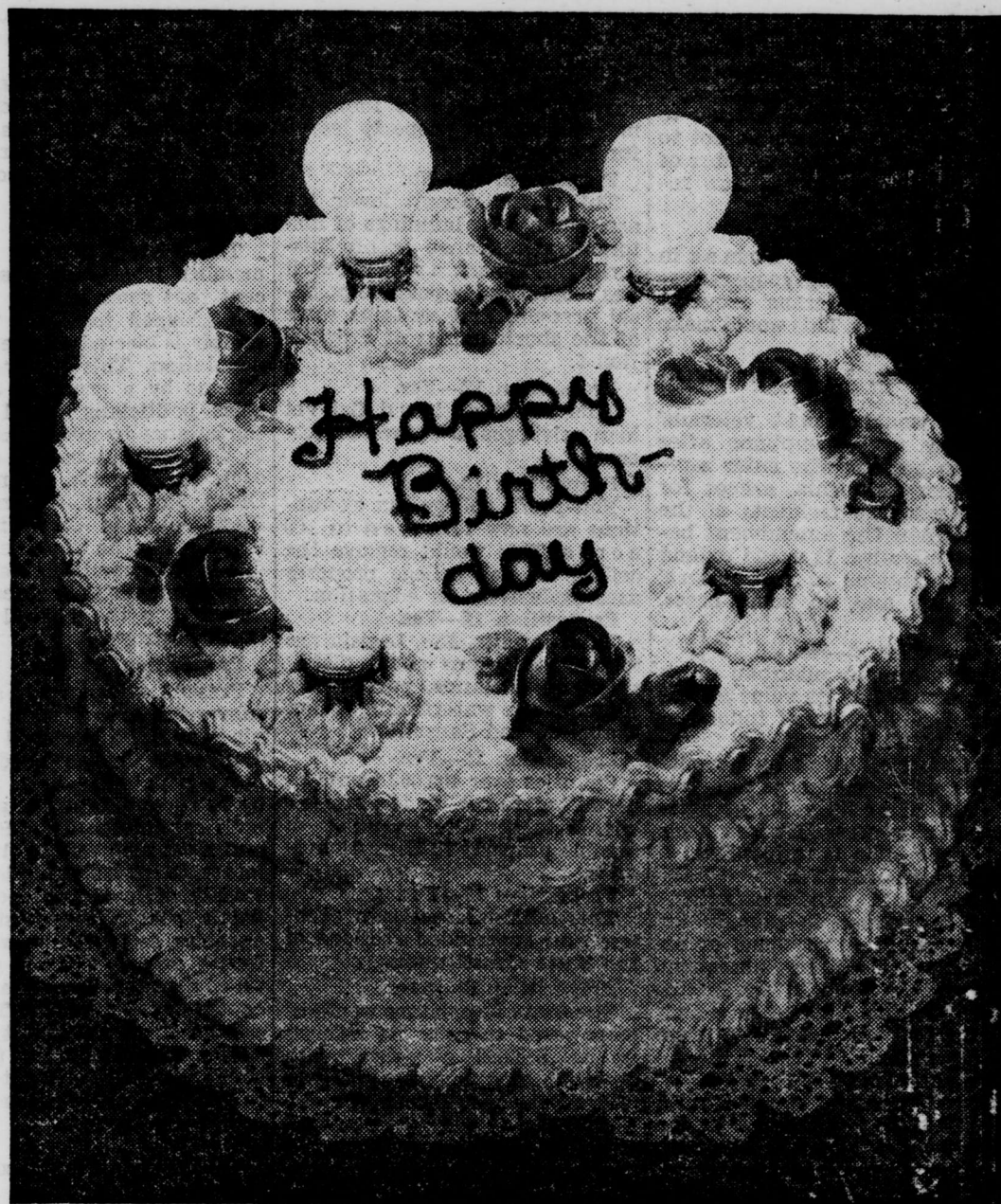
the public to "heed the advice of both Governor Brown and Richard Nixon, who have publicly stated their opposition to Proposition 24."

## Democrats gain 5,000 in Contra Costa County

Democrats gained another 5,000 voters over Republicans in Contra Costa County, according to totals compiled for the period between the primary and general election registration deadlines.

There are now 122,631 registered Democrats in Contra Costa County, 9,073 more than were registered for the June primary.

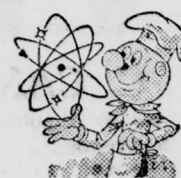
There are 76,311 registered Republicans, 4,086 more than registered for the primary.



## You've now been using atomic electricity for five years!

October 24th will mark the 5th anniversary of the Vallecitos Atomic Power Plant . . . America's first AEC-licensed nuclear generating station. This year, PG&E will complete a second atomic power plant at Eureka—twelve times larger than Vallecitos. And we're planning a third, *still larger* plant at Bodega Bay. Pioneering research and development in atomic-electricity is another way we work to provide plenty of PG&E service at low cost. Of course you've added many new appliances over the years, so your *bill* is bigger nowadays. But did you know the *price* of PG&E gas and electricity is 8% less than thirty years ago?

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 TELEPHONE 841-6561



# 'Yes' vote urged on 14 propositions

Delegates to the recent convention of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, recommended 'yes' votes on 14 state propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot. They urged union members and their families to help defeat eight propositions.

No recommendation was made on three others. Here are the recommendations:

## Proposition 1-A—Yes.

This is the \$270 million state construction bond issue. It includes \$202,500,000 for badly-needed buildings to house mushrooming enrollments at the University of California, state colleges and junior colleges; \$29,400,000 for narcotics control centers; \$14,000,000 for mental health facilities, and \$4,000,000 for conservation and forestry camps.

## Proposition 1—Yes.

Members of the state legislature now earn \$500 a month. Labor feels a higher caliber of candidates could be attracted if pay were higher. This measure would permit the Legislature to fix its pay at an amount not to exceed half that of a member of Congress. Congressmen now receive \$22,500.

## Proposition 2—Yes.

Veterans who buy homes in non-profit housing cooperatives are denied veterans' property tax exemptions. This would make them eligible.

## Proposition 3—No recommendation.

This would limit veterans' property tax exemptions after 1962 to persons who enter service from California, except for those who are residents of the state when the amendment becomes effective. It would extend the exemptions to veterans' widows and, in some cases, parents.

## Proposition 4—No.

Farm land in suburban areas now assessed at its value as potential subdivision of industrial property. This would give farmers a special break by permitting local governments to assess their land at its value as agricultural property. Labor feels this exemption is unjustified.

## Proposition 5—Yes.

This would grant the Legislature the power to provide for collection of a payment of an award to the State Subsequent Injuries Fund in workmen's compensation cases in which employees who are killed have no dependents.

## Proposition 6—No.

The Legislature can presently submit state bond issues to the people by a simple majority

vote, except at primary elections. This would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to submit all bond issues.

## Proposition 7—No.

This would let the Legislature present a proposed change in the State Constitution to the public without holding a constitutional convention. Labor feels that public groups could be denied a voice if the change were made.

## Proposition 8—No.

This would let the Legislature hear bills sooner after their introduction. It could hinder labor's legislative program because there might not be sufficient time to investigate all bills.

## Proposition 9—Yes.

By establishing a special fund for money from sale of state general obligation bond issues, this would make administration more efficient.

## Proposition 10—No recommendation.

Welfare tax exemptions for religious, hospital and charitable projects could be extended by county ordinances to improvements made on property leased for 99 years.

## Proposition 11—No.

This would permit lower tax assessments for buildings of historical significance within historical landmark areas, but it has loopholes for possible political pressure and contains some of the shortcomings of Proposition 4.

## Proposition 12—Yes.

This would extend Cal-Vet loan privileges to widows of veterans.

## Proposition 13—Yes.

Non-profit college tax exemptions are now limited to 100 acres. This would remove the ceiling on any college property used exclusively for education.

## Proposition 14—Yes.

This permits the Legislature to make decisions about disposition of tidelands, particularly those on the waterfronts of San Francisco and Sausalito.

## Proposition 15—Yes.

Counties over 400,000 would be permitted to set up tax appeals boards to equalize valuation of taxable property in their boundaries.

## Proposition 16—Yes.

This eliminates certain obsolete and superseded sections of the State Constitution.

## Proposition 17—Yes.

The State Legislature would be empowered to raise its salaries up to \$10,000 a year, with corresponding increases in legislators' pensions. If both Propositions 1 and 17 pass, the one with the most votes takes effect.

## Proposition 18—No.

This would change the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board into a quasi-court and reduce rights of the accused.

## Proposition 19—Yes.

Salaries of local officials cannot be changed during their terms of office. This would let local governments pay all members of a given board or commission the same amount regardless of when they were elected.

## Proposition 20—No recommendation.

This would let the Legislature change the Boxing and Wrestling Initiative Act of 1924 but deny it power to prohibit wrestling or 12-round boxing.

## Proposition 21—Yes.

When no candidate files against a superior court judge, he would not have to have his name on the ballot. This applies only to Los Angeles County, where the large number of judges makes the ballot too long.

## Proposition 22—Yes.

This supplements the merger of the California Medical Association and California Osteopathic Association, already in effect. But if it is rejected, the merger still stands.

## Proposition 23—No.

The State Senate has one member from each county, except that some smaller counties are grouped together. The Assembly is elected on the basis of population. This power-packing scheme by a group of Los Angeles politicians would destroy the balance by giving L.A. County five extra senators and one each to Alameda, Orange, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Clara counties. Labor feels deficiencies in the State Senate are due to its committee system, not how its members are elected. We now follow the federal system. Don't destroy it.

## Proposition 24—No.

Present safeguards against subversive activities in California would be replaced by this dangerous, loosely-worded proposal, which has been attacked by both candidates for governor, both candidates for U.S. Senate and most members of the Legislature. Section 3 would let a wide variety of local and federal officials, boards, commissions and agencies designate "communist-front" groups without giving their members commonly-accepted legal rights. This and section 7, an attempt to curtail academic freedom of teachers, could be used by right-wingers in political office against labor and liberal groups.

THOMAS L. PITTS, secretary-treasurer of the State AFL-CIO, has been appointed chairman of the Labor Committee against Proposition 23, the State Senate reapportionment measure.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sidney Margolius

### MAIL-ORDER ACCIDENT & HEALTH POLICIES

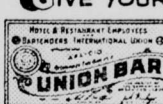
**MAY SOUND CHEAP BUT REALLY GIVE YOU LITTLE PROTECTION. ONE COMPANY OFFERS A POLICY WHICH PAYS ONLY AFTER YOU PAY THE FIRST \$100 OF EXPENSE AND EXCLUDES ANY EXISTING SICKNESS OR CONDITION. ANOTHER SUCH "HEALTH" POLICY SOUNDS GOOD BUT REALLY COVERS ONLY ACCIDENTS. MANY MAIL-ORDER INSURANCE SELLERS MAY NOT BE LICENSED IN YOUR OWN STATE.**



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WHEN YOUR FAMILY SHOPS FOR WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' APPAREL INSIST ON THE LABEL AT THE RIGHT. LOOK FOR THE SHOP CARD (LEFT) WHEN YOU PATRONIZE A BAR.



## Citizens' groups to honor State Controller Cranston at luncheon Wednesday

Citizens' groups headed by Martin Huff, Oakland city auditor-controller, and Robert Barber, attorney and Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District director, will honor State Controller Alan Cranston at a civil luncheon Wednesday.

The luncheon will be at the Hotel Leamington at 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, and the public is invited.

Members of the Board of Supervisors and city officials will be invited to attend.

The labor committee for the luncheon includes: Robert Ash and Russ Crowell, Central Labor Council; J. L. Childers and Paul Jones, Building Trades Council; John Schiavenza and Ernest Vernon, Machinists, and Al Brown and Jack Sweeney, Teamsters.

## Sen. Richards to speak at \$10-a-plate dinner

State Senator Richard Richards, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will address a \$10-a-plate dinner Saturday night at the Hotel Alameda.

Tickets are available by calling Berkeley Democratic Headquarters, TH 9-0771, days or Harry Whiteside, international representative for the Auto Workers, LO 9-1776, evenings. George McDonald is finance chairman for the dinner.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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## Sproul joins long list of endorsers of Ralph Richardson

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president emeritus of the University of California, has joined the growing list of persons and individuals who have endorsed Dr. Ralph Richardson for state superintendent of public instruction.

Sproul gave five reasons for his decision, including Richardson's "recognition of education—not indoctrination—as the responsibility of the public schools."

This was an apparent reference to the right-wing supporters of Richardson's opponent.

Richardson has been endorsed by major organizations and leading individuals in the field of education, including the two top teachers' groups in the state. He was unanimously endorsed by the California AFL-CIO Council on Political Education (COPE).

Richardson has had experience at all levels of education. Currently on leave as associate professor of English and speech at UCLA, Richardson is also president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

Formerly planning and research secretary to Governor Brown, Richardson played an important role in creating the state's outstanding Master Plan for Higher Education.

He was endorsed by COPE because of his leadership in Los Angeles on important issues such as strengthening the curriculum, regular salary increases for teachers, uniting the community for education and his forthright stand against extremists who didn't want anything about the United Nations taught in the city's schools.

Richardson has expressed a vital interest in the problem of drop-out students.

## Earl E. Buchanan

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

This is to announce that at the next meeting of Local 1622, Friday, October 16, Don Edwards, candidate for Congress, and Valance Gill for Supervisor, will be present to address the members present.

Also, the delegates to the General Convention at Washington, D.C., will give a report of events that took place there.

Be sure to make plans to vote at the November elections. This election is important to every one of us. If you plan to be out of town, secure absentee voter ballots in plenty of time and vote anyway.

The COPE Committee will be sending out literature regarding this election directly to you.

Fraternally,  
L. D. (Larry) TWIST  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

A Family and Friends Nite will replace our regular meeting of Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Special called meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, 10:30 a.m. Agenda: dues, union policies, organizing. Please attend.

Fraternally,  
DAVE ARCA  
Acting Secretary

## STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Union Office, Room 208, Labor Temple.

Regular union meeting Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
EDWARD SOTO  
Recording Secretary

## S.F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union No. 18 will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21, 1962, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,  
HORACE W. STAFFORD  
Secretary

## PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962, in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the First Floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

### ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
2. First nomination of officers.
3. Oct. 12, Columbus Day, is not a negotiable holiday; therefore the next regular holiday will be Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, 1962.

It is of upmost importance for you to attend union meetings and participate in union affairs.

Fraternally,  
BEN H. BEYNON  
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Sec.-Treas.

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

All arrangements have been made for the local's Annual Dinner Dance.

Date: Saturday, Nov. 10, 1961.  
Place: Labor Temple, in Main Ballroom.

TIME: 7 p.m. until 12 Midnight.  
Price: Members and their wives or lady friends: \$2 or \$3 each. Guests: \$3 or \$4 each. Why the difference in the two prices? The higher price includes three drinks each. All prices include dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Tickets are available in the office or from the Entertainment Committee. Buy your tickets early, as we can only sell so many. Come down and have a real nice evening.

Fraternally yours,  
EDGAR S. GULBRANSEN  
Recording Secretary

### KINGFISH CAFE

Chowder  
Crab & Shrimp Cocktails  
Beer on Draught—Kegs to Go  
Bob Jones, prop.

5227 Claremont Ave.—OL 5-7373

## AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 6 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
LESLIE K. MOORE  
Business Representative

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Stewards will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., Oct. 18, 1962, at above address.

The Educational Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., Oct. 24, 1962.

We wish to remind all Carpenters and their families that Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1962, and that it is the duty of all citizens to vote in this General Election. You will receive under separate cover a brochure of the COPE-endorsed candidates, and we feel that these candidates are the best qualified to represent the working people of California. A check of the record of the present administration is particularly outstanding.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,  
Secretary

## STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

### SPECIAL NOTICE

In accordance with the By-Laws and Working Rules of this local union, registration of officers for the years 1963-64 will be open at our next membership meeting, Oct. 18, 1962.

The first reading of the registrants shall be on the first meeting in November. Registrations shall be closed seven (7) days after the first meeting in November. The second reading of the registrants shall be on the second meeting in November. Election of officers will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962, in Hall M of the Labor Temple and will be conducted in accordance with this union's By-Laws and the Election Committees' report, accepted at the membership meeting held Oct. 3, 1962.

Applications for registration are now available at the Business Office and may be obtained by request.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN  
Business Manager

## PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,  
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY  
Secretary-Treasurer

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## BARBERS 134

Regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, unless otherwise specified in the East Bay Labor Journal.

Fraternally,  
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO,  
Secretary-Treasurer

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TE 2-2551

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

On Nov. 6, 1962, there will be nominations for the office of one trustee. Elections will be held Dec. 4, 1962.

There will be a special order of business at the regular meeting on Nov. 20, 1962, to act on the proposed amendment to Article 11, Section 5, of our local lodge by-laws.

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
DON CROSMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, Oct. 19, a regular meeting will be the order of business. Due to the present day rate in every category, you can think this brings up many questions that need your cooperation in the settlement thereof, some that are of almost vital importance regarding our craft.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT G. MILLER  
Recording Secretary

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
CHARLES LEHMAN  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

## Hellender asks CLC help

Arthur R. Hellender, former assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, appeared before CLC delegates Monday on behalf of his new employer, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, to seek support for State Proposition 10. The matter was referred to the Executive Board after considerable discussion.

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## APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

County Clerk  
Court House  
Oakland 12, Calif. (or county seat of your county)

% Absent Voting::

Please send me an official ballot for my precinct for the Nov. 6, 1962, General Election.

Check one:

- ☐ I expect to be temporarily absent from my precinct Election Day.
- ☐ I am physically unable to go to my polling place.
- ☐ I have moved to another county since Aug. 8, 1962.

☐ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Mail ballot to me at \_\_\_\_\_

Sign name as registered \_\_\_\_\_

Print address as registered \_\_\_\_\_

(You may also apply in person or by letter. Apply as early as possible. Final deadline for receipt of applications in the County Clerk's Office is 5 p.m., Oct. 30. Ballot must be returned to the County Clerk so it reaches him not later than Nov. 3.)

## Anderson attends reunion

Oscar N. Anderson, recording secretary of Carpenters 36, attending a reunion with 28 other members of his family in Lytle Creek near San Bernardino Oct. 13 and 14. The reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Marian McCormick, an officer of the Los Angeles Musicians' local, according to Anderson. Members came from as far as Minneapolis.

## Rapid transit film

The public is invited to free showings of a film on rapid transit between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kaiser Center Auditorium. Showings will commence at quarter hour intervals. The film is being offered by Citizens for Rapid Transit, which seeks passage of Proposition A on the Nov. 6 ballot.

**FEDERAL JUDGE** Albert Woltenberg ordered Metalcraft Co., Milpitas, to pay 22 former and present employees \$2,603 in overtime due them back to June, 1960, under federal law.

## Carpenters Auxiliary

By MARY NALL

Anna Strand was taken to the hospital in a coma last week. She is much better now and has been able to eat normally the last few days. She will be in the hospital for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp have a new granddaughter.

Agnes and Andy Anderson are going to Los Angeles to celebrate a family reunion.

Eleanor Clapp and Agnes Anderson went to Seattle to attend the AFGE union convention. They report having a grand time. Eleanor was a delegate.

Martha Light's mother, Mrs. Johnson, has moved here from Utah to make her home with Paul and Martha. Paul Light is better but not able to work yet.

Larry and Betty Anderson are going to Los Angeles to be with the rest of the family and join in the reunion.

Andy Anderson's brother from Minnesota came down this way and spent a few days with the Andersons before going on down south to the family reunion.

Now's  
the  
time...



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## Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

The National Association of Manufacturers, we understand, will soon offer high school students an essay contest on the subject "What Union Monopoly Power means to America."

Why is the NAM so interested? Why do they assume for the student that a union is a monopoly power? To enter the contest, apparently, you must make that assumption. Once having gone that far, obviously, it will be a diatribe about evil nations.

The NAM is made up of the biggest, most reactionary corporations in America. They're big money, big monopoly. The government hauls NAM members into court for violation of anti-monopoly laws every year.

But this is the age of the big lie... so you charge unions with monopoly. You pay the Madison Avenue puppets to start the fast sell of the new lie.

Why? The election is a few weeks away. Maybe they can influence the election, and then influence the public, the legislatures and the Congress.

Taft-Hartley hangs like the Sword of Damocles over us now. If they rack us up with more legal blocks, it will hurt.

First example: We want to unite the 110,000 members of the Brotherhood in California to fight cheap-wage competition from Mississippi and similar pelagra havens. The big money boys in our industry, mainly from the Midwest, don't agree... they move their plants to Mississippi, buy the latest machines and send slick salesmen to California to grab the school fixture work, tract kitchens, etc. They'll spend ten thousand dollars every time we spend one on this issue.

Second example: We need a strong union to bargain with our employers as a group. Suppose a law was passed providing a union would have to bargain separately with each employer (like in Japan today). We'd have 250 separate negotiations. With all the chiseling we try to correct, with all employer griping, with their constant demands to cheapen our contract, I'm sure it would not be long until the 250 separate contracts wouldn't be worth the paper they'd be written on.

We band together to represent the interests of employees who, otherwise, would have no bargaining power at all. The big boys band together to rape an unsuspecting public via price fixing and similar processes... that's why we have anti-monopoly laws.

The year we fought to stop Taft-Hartley and lost, some of the talk in our home rubbed off on my son. His grade school class had to write on it, and he summed it up this way (as I recall)... "the Taft-Hartley bill is bad because my Daddy says so and it will hurt his union, and you have to elect presidents and mayors and congressmen like Mr. Roosevelt." So tell the kids where you stand. And VOTE for COPE-endorsed candidates.



LATIN AMERICAN union leaders are presented to President Kennedy by AFLCIO President George Meany in the White House Rose Garden. President Kennedy welcomed the group, first under the American Institute for Free Labor Development program. He reminded them that no country can have a free society "without a free trade union movement."

## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

With the passing of the years, many of the charter members of this local union have either retired or have passed on, and from a small membership of approximately 150 at the time this union was chartered by the United Association, it has grown, through its apprenticeship program and World War II, along with the need of additional journeymen due to the expansion of the growth of both Alameda and Contra Costa counties covering buildings, oil refineries, power houses, etc., to a membership of approximately 1,330 members at this date. With this background, the writer thought it may be of interest to our younger generation to review, through a series of articles in this column, the background of Steamfitters Union 342 and its progress through the years.

### ARTICLE I

Steamfitters Local Union 342 was chartered by the United Association on May 1, 1914, and had jurisdiction in Alameda County over steamfitters and steamfitter helpers and maintained a small membership of less than 300 from the period of 1914 to 1939, when an extensive industrial and manufacturing expansion started in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties. However, the expansion of Local 342 was made possible through its tradeline agreement with Local 159 of Richmond. In 1939 and for some years prior thereto, Local 342 dispatched steamfitters to Contra Costa County to the oil refineries and manufacturing plants that were then under construction.

Local Union 159 of Richmond was chartered by the United Association on April 3, 1915, as a local of Plumbers, Steamfitters and Steamfitter Helpers for the

City of Martinez and was a small union, as Martinez was a small community. The records also disclose that 20 years prior to chartering Local 159, another local union had been chartered by the United Association in Contra Costa County. This was in July of 1903 and was known as Steamfitters Local No. 436. This local union consolidated with Local 342.

The officers of Local 342 at that time being aware of this expansion in Contra Costa County, started negotiations with the officers of Local 159, and, subsequently, a tradeline agreement was negotiated and entered into between Locals 159 and 342, dated March 17, 1939.

This tradeline agreement in terms provided as follows:

All plumbing and heating in Contra Costa County shall come under the jurisdiction of Local 159 of Martinez.

All general piping and welding pertaining to industrial plants in Contra Costa County will come under the jurisdiction of Local 342 of Oakland except sanitary plumbing in such industrial plants which will come under the jurisdiction of Local 159.

On maintenance work in industrial plants, Local 159 agrees to organize the men working on maintenance work who are plumbers and steamfitters, and Local 342 agrees to organize the men who are employed as general pipefitters.

In next week's article, a clarification of this tradeline agreement will be outlined in accordance with the Special Committee of the General Executive Board of the United Association decision after conducting hearings in their area pursuant to Local 159 trying to abrogate the agreement.

Be sure to attend your union meetings which are held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

## Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

We are endeavoring to complete the enrollment cards that we are sending all our members. As of this date 50 per cent have been mailed and the information requested is reaching us. Soon everyone should have it, and we urge you not to forget to send back the card with the information. Thank you!

Reports all over the country are encouraging. Many good union people are helping the Barbers and offering good wishes to our late and well-deserved increase in prices—they note we have it coming after they themselves have had several increases since the year 1956, when we had our last one.

These reports we thank them for. Let me encourage you to

## NOTICES, COLUMNS DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon Monday of the week of publication.

patronize other union rights, request their labels and respect their pickets when placed at any business. Most important, do not patronize business not displaying Union Cards. Tell them also to look for ours.

It is with deep sorrow I inform you about Brother Oscar Hofstede (who operated his own shop at 4016 Grove St., Oakland) passing away Oct. 7, 1962. Local No. 134 and its members send condolences to his family and friends.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

At this writing, a few days before the 15th, we have all the signed agreements in with the exception of 10, and the 10 stores not signed only employ one man each; so to all intents and purposes we have successfully negotiated a new agreement for the San Francisco-Oakland-East Bay area.

Again I must repeat, due to questions being asked us by some of the members in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, that the agreement we mentioned above does not affect the workers in either of the two counties. The San Mateo County agreement does not expire until February, 1963, and the Santa Clara County agreement does not expire until March, 1963. As each of the counties' agreements becomes renewable we shall naturally request the same improvements in the agreements that we have obtained for the members covered under the new agreement referred to above.

Executive Board meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at the Union Office, 693 Mission St., San Francisco, Room 708.

## Values, Inc., enjoined in Unruh realty race case

Superior Judge Folger Emerson has issued a preliminary injunction against Values, Inc., a Berkeley real estate firm to prohibit it from discriminating in not making apartment listings available to Negroes.

The injunction is scheduled to remain in effect until a \$50,000 suit against Values, Inc., by Mrs. Gloria Mims of Berkeley is settled. Mrs. Mims charges racial discrimination by the company under the state's Unruh Act. The Unruh Act prohibits discrimination in business.

## Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi: In adversity, people exhibit basic traits, depending upon their mental and moral makeup.

In the current gubernatorial campaign, Nixon's supporters claim confidence, yet smear tactics are increasingly apparent against the Brown Administration. This denotes fear, and also betrays a lack of integrity for rules and ethics.

Nixon's campaigns have consistently contained smears against opponents. Helen Gahagan Douglas was termed a Communist sympathizer when she opposed Nixon for the Senate. President Kennedy's religion was an issue in the presidential campaign, though Nixon denied it. Today, Nixon says Brown is soft on communism. Nixon's approach to campaigning is to distort the image of his opponent into something wicked, that only the election of Nixon can save us from. Let's look at Nixon's image. He is one of the few American legislators who have had to "explain" campaign funds, family loans and his own anti-labor voting record. Among Nixon's supporters are Big Business interests, anti-labor Barry Goldwater, and the radical right Birch Society. If Nixon is a friend, we don't need enemies.

Please, the small progress we've made legislatively, now in jeopardy. You can help retain our gains by voting for Governor Brown and the Democratic candidates on your November 6th Ballot.

Thank you very much.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Assets on Sept. 30 were \$402,978.88. The members have invested in shares \$266,917 and in 4 1/2 per cent certificates \$69,719.

Thirty-six Carpenter locals are within our field of membership in the seven counties surrounding the bay. We started in Local 36, and we now have 36 locals.

We could have changed the name from "Carpenters Local 36 Credit Union" to "36 Carpenters Locals Credit Union."

This credit union is four years old and is now the largest credit union among union Carpenters in North America. There are about 65 credit unions among members of the United Brotherhood in the United States and Canada. Some of those have been operating for over 35 years.

We have over 1,000 members, with an average investment of about \$335 each. Half of these are adding regularly to their savings in the credit union.

The majority of our members either have borrowed or will in the future, perhaps only to finance a new car. They save many dollars in interest by financing at the credit union.

It's cooperative finance and benefits every member except the very few who have to be sued for what they have borrowed.

Your own credit union is your best place for savings and your safest place to borrow. The office is at 4032 Foothill Blvd. in Oakland, and the phone is KE 3-3889.

## Democrats Against No. 24 organized in Berkeley

Formation of Democrats Against Proposition 24 has been announced by Rod Larson, secretary of the Seventh District Democratic Council.

Larson and Ann Eudy are co-chairmen of the group, which is working from Seventh District Democratic headquarters, 1853 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. The phone is 843-8147.

Other committee members, according to Larson, include: Ruth Boydeen, D. G. Gibson, Tom Lem-Mon and John McElheney.

# I AM MOVING

Effective \_\_\_\_\_ I am moving to a new address

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Union No. \_\_\_\_\_

Old Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Cut out and mail to

**EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL**

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.





**HOME OF EUGENE DEBS** in Terre Haute, Ind., which the Eugene Debs Foundation is raising funds to restore, is shown across the street from Indiana State College. The foundation elected Patrick Gorman, international secretary-treasurer of the Butchers, president in September. Directors include such prominent persons in the labor movement as James Carey, David Dubinsky, H. E. Gilbert, W. O. Kennedy, Jack Kroll, Emil Mazey and Mark Starr. Further information may be obtained from the foundation, Box 843, Terre Haute, Ind.

## Importance of voting entire ballot emphasized by Childers

Continued from page 1

Trades Department Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.

And a letter from C. J. Haggerty, department president, notified the council this week that the protest will be placed on the department's Executive Council agenda next Tuesday.

BTC President Jones commented that the conferences, at which local building trades officials from throughout the nation met with senators and congressmen in Washington to explain their legislative program, have produced good results in the past.

Suddenly, Jones said, Haggerty "doesn't need any help."

Jones indicated the council would like a better explanation than the one offered by Haggerty—that there isn't enough hotel room available.

### RAPID TRANSIT

A letter was received from Citizens for Rapid Transit, announcing showings of a film on the need for passage of Measure A, which the BTC has endorsed.

President Jones expressed surprise that a committee against the rapid transit measure includes County Supervisor Francis Dunn, a member of Painters 127, supported by labor in his unsuccessful bid for Congress in the primary election.

Jones said the committee also includes a number of business leaders and former Oakland mayor Clifford Rishell.

### V.A. HOSPITAL

Jones appointed Leroy Barstow of Hayward Painters 1178

## Petris recruits volunteer workers for campaign

Volunteer workers are being enrolled to help re-elect Assemblyman Nicholas C. Petris, 15th District Democrat.

Headquarters are at 3819 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, and 3452 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley.

As in Petris' past two successful campaigns, volunteer activity will be the backbone of the assemblyman's re-election drive, according to Milton H. Gordon, chairman.

## Postal dinner canceled

The Postal Central Council's dinner and dance, scheduled last Saturday, was canceled due to the storm. Money for tickets will be refunded. Contact the person who sold them to you or Elvin Giorgis, chairman, at 537-4218.

## Bay jobs hit new peak; unemployment under '61

Employment in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area hit a record 1,209,600 in September, according to the State Department of Industrial Relations.

There were 2.9 per cent more jobs than a year ago.

Unemployment dropped seasonally by 4,900, reflecting seasonal expansion in service, trade and government jobs, as well as withdrawal from the labor market of persons hunting temporary summer work.

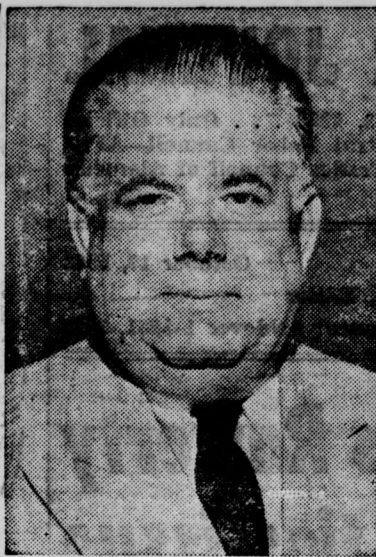
Unemployment in the area was 4.3 per cent of the labor force in September, compared with 4.9 per cent a year ago.

## Oakland Police seeking patrolmen; \$606—\$647

The Oakland Police Department is now accepting applications for patrolman. Applications available from the Civil Service Office, Room 100, Oakland City Hall, CR 3-3111, and must be returned by Oct. 26.

Applicants must be 21-29 years old and must be high school graduates of equivalent and pass other requirements and examinations. Pay is \$606-\$647 a month.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!



**WILLIAM C. DOHERTY**, recently retired as president of the AFLCIO National Association of Letter Carriers, has been appointed U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica by President Kennedy. He is the first labor leader to be so honored.

**WHAT MAY** be the biggest wage claim in San Joaquin Valley history has been filed by the AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee against George Noroian, Dinuba farmer, accused of shortchanging employees over \$79,000.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

## Lynch's changes save State Bd. of Equalization 10%

Soon after taking office in 1959, John W. Lynch suggested a basic reorganization and integration of operations of the State Board of Equalization.

As a result, the board now collects 26½ per cent more revenue with 5 per cent fewer people on its payroll and at a saving of almost 10 per cent per \$100 of revenue.

Lynch, member of the board from the Second District, is running for re-election and is endorsed by AFLCIO-COPE.

He was recently elected a vice-president of the Western States Association of Tax Administrators.

Before his election to the State Board of Equalization, Lynch was a deputy collector and revenue agent for the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue and later operated his own business as a tax consultant for three years.

**LOCAL 78-B** of the United Packinghouse Workers, AFLCIO, is still on strike against Philibos Brothers, San Joaquin Valley melon growers, according to Clive Knowles, executive secretary.

**THIS IS THE ONE.**  
TASTES GOOD TO MORE PEOPLE IN  
MORE KINDS OF DRINKS THAN ANY  
OTHER WHISKEY EVER MADE. QUITE  
A STATEMENT? QUITE A WHISKEY!  
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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962

to represent the council on the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

The late Joseph F. Pruss, BTC president who died early this year, represented the council on the committee for many years. Barstow has also been active on the committee.

The committee arranges Christmas parties and presents for patients at Veterans Administration hospitals in Alameda County. It will meet Oct. 29 at the Moose Club in Oakland. A request for a donation by the council was referred to the trustees.

### BTC AGREEMENTS

Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy announced that Building Trades Council agreements have been signed by the following: Bacon Plywood Structures, Basknick Excavating Co., Crescent Show Case and Fixture Co. Inc.; John Davies, E. L. Faber Construction Co., J. O. Helton, general contractor; Jet-Va, Inc.; Knowlton & Geary Co., Midwest Conveyor Co., Inc.; Rees Plumbing Co., Walnut Creek Insulation Co., Wayne Moore, drywall contractor, and Weiner Development Co.

### NEW DELEGATE

Thomas Loveland of Structural Iron Workers 378 was seated as a new delegate to the council.

## Carpenters 36

Delegates to the General Convention will report at the regular meeting of Carpenters 36 today (Oct. 19), according to Al Thoman, business representative.

## Dance for Knox

Music by the E. Lafayette Marching and Funeral Dixieland Band will be featured at a dance to raise funds for the campaign of Contra Costa County Assemblyman John T. Knox (11th District) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Knox Headquarters, 3637 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Admission is \$1 a person.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

## CHAPEL of the OAKS

3007 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
TEmplebar 2-1800

**Frank J. Youell**  
DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127



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1622 East Twelfth Street

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## Richardson pins Rafferty on right-wing ties issue

In the past, we have taken issue with the Oakland Tribune for what we considered to be unfair news treatment or cock-eyed editorial stands.

But we think that newspaper performed a public service when a panel of its editors interviewed the two candidates for state superintendent of public instruction last month.

We hope one part, in particular, didn't go unnoticed.

Dr. Max Rafferty, one of the two candidates, is heavily financed by right-wingers. But he has been traveling all over the state denying this.

While the Tribune editors were interviewing the two candidates, Dr. Ralph Richardson cited the fact that Dr. Rafferty claimed he had received no money from any political or other group.

Dr. Richardson charged that Dr. Rafferty's list of contributors included the Santa Barbara Chapter of Pro-America, a right-wing group. It also included another Pro-America chapter and at least eight Republican women's groups, Dr. Richardson said. He listed the eight GOP groups.

"I do not challenge him for having partisan support. I only challenge him for his attempt to connect me with a partisan entity while maintaining by his own eloquent language an inference which the facts simply do not bear out," Dr. Richardson declared.

Dr. Richardson then produced a photostatic copy of receipts filed in Sacramento and certified by Republican Secretary of State Jordan. The list clearly showed receipts from "Pro-America, Santa Barbara Chapter" and other organizations.

That didn't satisfy Rafferty. He claimed the list had been tampered with.

However, the Tribune noted that the photostatic copy was as Richardson said it was. And no charges of tampering with documents have been filed by Rafferty.

Rafferty is still going around claiming he doesn't have anything to do with right-wingers. But we don't think the public will be fooled. We don't think union members will be fooled, either. We learned in 1958, ironically enough, how anti-labor to the core the radical right really is.

Radical rightists are also behind the move to use our schools for indoctrination, rather than as a bulwark of democracy. They're the ones who intimidate teachers and try to curb academic freedom and discussion.

The Richardson-Rafferty race is in 20th place on the ballot. But don't let that fool you. Be sure to vote.

Cast your ballot for Richardson, the COPE-endorsed candidate. He'll keep our schools free of John Birch Society control.

## Cranston backed by labor

Alan Cranston, California's first Democratic state controller in nearly 75 years, is endorsed by COPE and all union political groups. He has brought efficiency and sound fiscal management to the controller's office. And he has helped labor by introducing dues checkoff to the state payroll and by breaking racial barriers in his appointments.

In contrast, his opponent has one of the most reactionary voting records in the State Assembly.

Cranston's opponent voted against raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 in both 1959 and 1961. He voted against raising unemployment insurance benefits to \$55 a week, against disability insurance for farm workers, against FEPC, and against job protection (tenure) for teachers in small school districts, just to name a few.

These are just a few reasons why every union man and woman should help re-elect Alan Cranston, our state controller.

## The power grab

The California Labor Federation recommends a "no" vote on Proposition 23.

Labor, in the past, has complained about the fact that many bills it favors are bottled up in State Senate committees.

But we feel that reapportionment isn't the answer.

The answer lies in the committee system and in getting liberal members to serve on key committees. It does not lie in upsetting the traditional system of checks and balances. California voters decided the issue two years ago. Why should a bunch of power-hungry Los Angeles politicians try to fool the people of the state again?



MEET YOUR CANDIDATES !!

## BROWN BALANCED FOUR CONSECUTIVE BUDGETS

Courage, imagination, vision and bedrock integrity have been the hallmarks of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's fiscal policies.

It has taken courage to blue-pencil pork barrel appropriations sponsored by some legislators.

It has taken imagination and vision to recognize the legitimate needs of the state and to provide for them soundly.

And it has taken integrity and responsibility to produce four consecutive soundly balanced budgets, the last three without new taxes.

This was the picture in 1959:

For more than a decade before, the vital bloodstream of General Fund revenues had been sustained by war-induced surpluses and transfusions from accumulated reserves, which at one time reached a half billion dollars.

Now, in 1959, the financial bloodbank was exhausted. In seven of the ten preceding fiscal years, the blunt fact was that outgo had exceeded income.

Governor Brown was confronted by a \$68 million accumulated deficit and the prospect of a \$268 million deficit at the end of the first fiscal year.

Brown and the Democratic Legislature moved quickly and, although some were distasteful, new taxes were approved. Strict government economies were instituted. The inherited deficit was erased.

NO NEW TAXES SINCE '59

Since 1959, the budgets have been balanced without resort to new or increased taxes.

A flood of favorable editorial comment poured in on the 1959 budget from California newspapers ranging widely in their political persuasion.

"Kudos," said the Los Angeles Mirror-News.

"Brown has approached the problem of deficit reduction with vigor and imagination," said the San Jose Mercury in a comment that was typical.

"Governor Brown is meeting the (budget) problem head-on with determination and cour-

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This is one of a series of articles highlighting the record of Governor Edmund G. Brown.

age," said the Los Angeles Herald and Express.

And so it went with the three succeeding budgets.

### LITTLE HOOVER COMMISSION

Immediately after taking office, Brown put California on one of the strictest economy binges in history.

A key step was his government reorganization plan.

It had been 30 years since the last major overhaul of government in Sacramento. As the state's population mushroomed, so did the number of new departments, boards and commissions. The number of state employees had increased from 17,500 to 100,000.

Early in 1959, the Governor appointed a bi-partisan Committee on Organization of State Government, composed of outstanding authorities in the field of public administration.

This "Little Hoover Commission" recommended an "Agency Plan" for California, involving the reorganization of more than 300 existing departments and boards into eight major agencies under administrators responsible to the Governor. Four of these were approved by the legislature in 1961.

In the spring of this year, while Richard Nixon was calling the agency system an overexpensive "superlayer of fat," Brown was able to announce that the plan had "paid its own way and saved the state \$174,000 in the bargain."

### Automation and jobs

Current construction, installation and maintenance of pin setting machines is creating more employment than if all existing bowling alleys were using pin boys. — W. Allen Wallis, president, University of Rochester.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

### PROPOSITION 24 DANGERS OUTLINED

Editor, East Bay Labor Journal:

Kenneth Steadman infers that Louis Francis' subversive amendment, Prop. 24, is not anti-labor because he, Steadman, a union official, is chairman of the outfit that is trying to put over this bit of fascist poison. Mr. Steadman would be more convincing if the record did not show that he preferred the companionship of the Aussie head shrinker, Dr. Schwarz, to that of the elected representatives of labor in this county. Mr. Steadman broke with the CLC so that his name could appear on the steering committee of Schwarz's 'school' along with such friends of labor as Bill Knowland, Kent Pursell, Don Mulford, Drummond McCunn and Roger Lapham Jr.

Mr. Steadman's letter presents no facts about Prop. 24 and does not tell us what this political pigeon drop is supposed to do. The method used by Mr. Steadman's committee to hoodwink the voters is to say that Prop. 24 is an anti-Communist and anti-subversive measure and to use the fear of Communism to convince citizens to vote for it. This same technique was used to defeat fluoridation.

Mr. Steadman does not tell us that Prop. 24 is an attempt to subvert the U.S. Constitution; that Gov. Brown has condemned it as absolutely bad and that even Dick Nixon says it is constitutionally unsound.

Prop. 24 violates Article I of the Federal Constitution. It would also subvert the First, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments of the Constitution.

If Prop. 24 is adopted, any organization (including all labor unions) may be declared Communist or subversive by any grand jury or by the attorney general or by numerous federal officials and commissions—WITHOUT ANY TRIAL. These organizations and their members are then subject to penalties. (Louis Francis has been trying to double-talk his way out of this, but read Section 3 of Prop. 24 carefully and judge for yourself.)

What a boon this amendment would be for the Associated Farmers and other employers! All they have to do is to have a grand jury declare an organization as Communist or subversive and automatically all its members are guilty. What a way to break a union! This is the old smear game of the Un-American Committee legalized.

Speaking of Un-Americans, Prop. 24 proposes to start a new witch hunt against teachers and other governmental employees. Ask the Teachers' Federation if Prop. 24 is anti-union. (Read Sections 7 and 8 of Prop. 24 and see what it will do to break the teachers' union.)

Prop. 24 is not only unconstitutional and anti-labor, it is anti-American. No union member, worthy of the name, can vote for Prop. 24. Vote NO!

CHARLES WALSH  
Member,  
Watchmakers 101  
\*\*\*

### THE COLOR BAR

It is, I believe, no exaggeration to state that racial prejudice is communism's best ally. If there is one issue more than any other that will be of transcendent importance in the struggle for peaceful coexistence in the coming years, it is the battle for the minds of the teeming millions in the newly emergent nations of Asia and Africa. — Air Marshal Sir John Slessor.